HOME DEPARTMENT



A NEW IDEAL IN ART.

Fatherhood to Be Plac ed Alongside Motherhood.

Motherhood.

MRS MARY PHILLIPS KLOSS.
It is strange to note how little things serve as indices to sreat combusions or products. The oak tree, no matter how arge it attains, has in its first tiny leaf the similitude of its great self. So little a thing as the thistle is reputed to have saved Scotland. So seemingly an unimportant thing as the lack of art has borne its significance into family life.

We have not in art the portrayal of father love, or at least, we have it rarely. All unconsciously the Virgin Mary, as she appeals through art, molds the great motherhood of ages to come and makes it spiritual, sacrifical, thoughtful.

Give us artists who can put before us in literature, painting and soulpure the father nestling the child in arms, will we not solve, to a large measure, the dearest problem on earth, the happiness of the home!

Manhood will sit before his ideal of ten-

problem on earth, the happiness of the home?

Manhood will sit before his ideal of tenderness, carefulness and strength and sink into his being its lessons.

Instead, in America, we have placed before men a big pocketbook with one mouth open, gacking from others their contents; the other disgorging itself into the family coffer.

The physical mother, the pocketbook father, are the Dagons of our age.

The physical mother claims talsely a birthright, Only she is a true mother who, in her whole being, is solicitous for her children; who trings in her hands not only what she has of herself by way of temperament and heredity, but what she gathers from science, from literature, from all knowledge and from insight, and who puts all these under the dominance of a great, yearning love for childhool.

Only he is a father who takes this mother's hands and sustains and upholds them.

All men should have before them ideals

them.

All men should have before them ideals before they attain excellence. As art failed to lend its hand in carving out the father ideal in strength and love, so man suffered irreparable loss.

All non should have before them ideals related to implic to hong Chairman and love, so man failed to implic to hong Chairman.

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**B. Go of all the mistakes arising from a control of the co

alone is necessary—the book of nature. A bit of woods is worth more than all the literature ever published. The country was made for the child and the child for the country. For "Nature, the old purse," will take any "child upon her knee," and say. "Here is a story book thy Father hath written for the."

LAURA COATES REED.

"I CAN'T AFFORD IT."

An Expression That May Bring Its Pain in After Days.

"I would give all I possess in the world f my boy would only reform," said a nother, whose son was beyond all parental control. She was in many ways a con-scientious mother. The neighbors pitted





WOMAN IN MUNICIPAL REPORM.

Eliminating Party Politics From Business

Eliminating Party Politics From Business
Affairs in Philadelphia and Chicago.

The most significant feature of our national life at the present time is the awakening of the minds of men and women to the physical, social and moral conditions of our clies. Scarcely a community in the land but has been agitated by some lives of municipal reform against municipal misrule.

The carnestness with which women have entered lote the work has only been equal-ed by the mental alertness and administrative capacity they have shown in evolving better methods and in better enforcement of existing laws. Their ability grows with the opportunity.

As housekeeper and mother woman realizes, perhaps, more than man, untavorable civic conditions. If her interest is not greater she often has the advantage of time to detherate and discuss improvements for municipal reform are commanded.

The movements for municipal reform are commances. The one spirit which seems to pervale all of the best federations however, is the desire to eliminate party politics from the bisniess affairs thereof-to separate municipal trom state and national politics not to choose city officials because of their nerit and itness. Such elimination would be the first step toward the streat devileration of rundicipal affairs is a potent cape of the more important—erior affairs therefore a feature of their party affiliations, but because of their nerit and itness. Such elimination would be the first step toward the streat devileration of civil service reform. "The Municipal League," of Philadelphia, holleves the intrusion of national and state politics into the consideration of municipal affairs is a potent cape of the comparative failure of municipal government in America.

Among the more important—perhaps the most perfect organization—is the Civic Pederation of the comparative failure of municipal municipal reserved to ward the efficiency of garbase removed the organization of the legislative session it has recent grant of valuable municipal franchise to private indi

and women to engage in the administration thereof.

MUNICIPAL REFORM SHOULD BEGIN

IN THE HOME.

Neither by federation nor the ballot alone can social conditions be entirely changed. The mother can render most fundamental, direct service, by herself being alive to the civic conditions which surround her, and then awakening in her sons and daughters from childhood the civic impulses. A household in which the mental caliber and public spirit of the mother urges the free discussion of vital questions will have no lack of intimate acquaintance nor enthusiastic interest in its younger members. By a successful, conscientious administration of present dutter alone woman can show her fitness for greater responsibilities. The right of suffrage can be extended in a day, while the preparation which renders it valuable requires a much longer time.

MARTHA B. MOSHER.

A Big Cup of Tea.

Solid Risks of the first produce of the control of

THE LAW OF COMPROMISE.

How the Mother's Duties Should Be Ar-

The law of compromise is a great one to The mother's duties are energies and

Ble must leave some things undone and to others half way.

If a woman is not well balanced, these undone duties will cause ceaseless worry and anxiety, even nervous prestration, or

they may drive her into a world.
She must learn that under imported con

which are such simply to sugge of custom or form, go undone. Elaborate dresses for self and children.

work.

People who condemn giving flowers to prisoners and call it a "weakly sentiment" perhaps would not so readily condemn it if they knew of the hearts that have been reached through the loving ministry of flowers, given not to justify the guilty, but given only "In His name" who is "not willing that any should perish," bearing with their beauty and fragrance and purity a message of the Father's love.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Let every no to a child stand for no. "Count twenty before saying don't to a baby,"

baby.

The literature of a people in its child-life is the literature for children.

Let a child feel you are displeased not at him, but at the sin he commits. Can an analy parent do this?

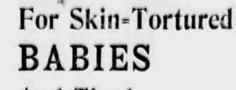
Gentieness in training children does not mean lack of firmness. No gentle measure can avail without firmness.

Five minutes' conversation with a bal boy can lay up for the mothers years of work to undo evil effects.

"John, be careful how there says don't. Thee can say do a hundred limes where thee should say don't once."

"Do not correct a particular fault, but put in a spirit to overcome the class from which it springs."—Jacob Abbot.

"The thoushalf-nois of the nine com-



SLEEP AND REST

And Tired MOTHERS In a WARM BATH with

CUTICURA SOAP

AND A SINGLE APPLICATION OF

CURE.

CUTICURA (OINTMENT) THE GREAT SKIN

SOME MISSOURI LEGISLATION.

WORK FOR SOUTHERN WOMEN.